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dealing with his recent travels in the etery. United States. He speaks repeatedly of his amazement at what he terms the since his visit of four years ago. Especially impressive was the advance noted

voyage itself."
The Japanese Question.

Francisco is due to an anti-Japanese the death of Charles in 1422, political organization led by a group of A distinctive feature about the naturally fear a strong competition on a foreign element which labors for small wages. But the Japan-esc are very much better viewed in the cisco where the writer even finds a

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Baron d'Estournelles does not see any danger of a disastrous economic invasion by the Japanese. "It is infiltration but not inundation," he says, and adds that this infiltration is altogether too slight to assure to California laborers sufficient

to permit of an economic development as great as that of various other states in Recalls Early History. The history of earlier France has been recalled by the accidental discovery of three sarcophagi in the Rue de Charonne scaled were found in a sort of crypt which formed a part of the convent of the "Dames de la Magdeleine de Tresnel," Later, during the French

workshop of Richard Lenoir. | known as the crown of queen Edith, The first sarcophagus contained a the Confessor's saintly wife. The old copper plate indicating that it contained the body of "the high and required in 1661, seeing that the king powerful lord Rene-Armand de La- was unaccompanied by his wife. With Fayette, brigadier in the army of the the coronation of James II and Mary king, died Landaw, Germany, August of Modena in 1685 it became necessary 5, 1694." The second coffin contained to provide for her majesty. This was Paris, France, June 17.—Baron d'Es-tournelles de Constant is contributing an of the duke of Thouars de la Tre-moille. The sarcophagi have been nations, Hence it no longer finds a interesting series of letters to the Temps transferred to the Pere-Luchaise cem-

The church of St. Jean at Troyes his amazement at what he terms the has just lost its tower built in 1324, marvellous progress attained in America The fall of a building in course of demolition next door to the church brought about the downfall of the way, the agricultural accomplishments west of the Mississippi.

This week Baron d'Estournelles writes of California and its natural less writes was within its natural less writes. west of the Mississippi.

This week Baron d'Estournelles writes | was within its walls that in 1420 the of California and its natural beauty and famous treaty of Troyes was signed the king. It is made of gold, adorned with diamonds and other precious with diamonds and diamonds and diamonds and diamonds are precious with diamonds and diamonds and diamonds and diamonds are precious with diamonds and diamonds and diamonds and diamonds are precious with diamonds and diamonds are precious with diamonds and diamonds are precious gricultural richness but he stops on the by Henry V of England the victor of Agincourt and Charles VI of France Americans travel great distances. "I By the terms of the treaty Henry was meet people in San Francisco," he writes, to have the hand of Catherine the who go to France every year. They French king's daughter, and succeed find it very easy and are more aston- to the throne of France on the ished at my asionishment than at the of his fatherinlaw. The first part, the voyage itself." The Japanese Question.

Taking up the Japanese question in California, Baron d'Estournelles concludes that much of the agitation in San clause as he died a few weeks after

A distinctive feature about the union enthusiasts and thriving to some extent of cab drivers and taxicab chauffeurs because of a lack of knowledge of the which conducted the recent successful question at issue. Also there is the 24-hour strike is a cooperative com-opposition of the workingmen who pany for the sale of gasoline which does business of something like \$400,-000 s year. The profits from this have made the union one of the most powerful and best organized in France, Last year it supported a strike against one of the big taxicab companies which lasted four months and cost the union more than \$85,000.

DIES IN EL PASO Andreas Barba, a barber of Los Angeles, Cal., applied at the Mexican nission on South El Paso street at 8 clock Friday night for lodging for the night, complaining that he was He was taken in and a bed was fixed for him on two benches. This morning the man was found dead. The man had a few cents, a silver ring and a gold watch, and several pre-

scriptions in his pockets. He was about 27 years of age. Coroner E. B. McClintock viewed the body early Saturday morning and will hold an inquest this afternoon. Death is believed to have resulted from tu-

vast assembly will rise and make ob-eisance. Immediately begins the actual ceremony of the crowning of king George, during which the queen is seat-ed on her throne at the right of his. The coronation of the king concluded, that of the queen will immediately fol-

With great pomp and ceremony her majesty will be annointed, crowned and given her ornaments. The queen's part begins with her arising from the throne and going to the steps of the altar, supported by two bishops, and she kneels while the archbishop says

the following prayer:

"Almighty God, the fountain of all goodness: give ear, we beseech thee, to our prayers, and multiply thy blessings upon this thy servant Mary, whom in thy name, with all humble devotion, we consecreate our queen; defend her evermore from all dangers, ghostly and bodily; make her a great example of virtue and plety, and a blessing to this kingdom; through Jesus Christ

this kingdom; through Jesus Christ our Lord, who liveth and reigneth with thee, O Father, in the Unity of the Holy Spirit, world without end. Amen."

The Cloth of Gold.

She will then arise and go to the place of her anointing, set for that purpose before the altar, between the steps and king Edward's chair. There she will kneel while four peeresses, specially appointed, will hold a rich pall of cloth of gold over her. The pall of cloth of gold over her. The peeresses selected are the duchesses of Portland, Sutherland, Hamilton and Montrose. The archbishop will then pour the holy oil upon her head, say-

"In the name of the Father and of the Son and of the Holy Ghost: Let the anciuting with this oil increase your honor, and the grace of God's holy spirit establish you, for ever and

ever. Amen.".

The keeper of the jewel house will then give to the archbishop the queen's ring, which he will put on the fourth finger of her right hand, saying that it is the seal of a sincere faith and praying that God will protect her

Then the archbishep will take the queen's crown off the altar and "reverently set it upon the queen's head,'

saying:

"Receive the crown of glory, honor and joy; and God, the crown of the faithful, who by our Episcopal hands (though unworthy) doth this day set a crown of pure gold upon your heast, enrich your royal heart with his abundant grace, and crown you with all princely virtues in this life, and with everlasting gladness in that life that is to come, through Jesus Christ, our Lord Amen" Lord, Amen."

The queen being now crowned, all the peeresses will put on their cor-onets. The archbishop then places in the queen's right hand the scepter (symbol of right to punish) and the ivory rod with the dove in her left hand, symbolizing her allegiance to

The Ancient Order Observed. form and order of service, "as she pass-eth by the king on his throne, she ceremony take her place on it." will conclude the solemnity of the cor-

There are three crowns for the queen The cap of state worn by the king at the beginning of the proceedings will be represented in the case of the queen by the golden cir-clet originally constructed for Mary of Modena, queen consort of James II, at a cost of \$550,000. It consists of a beautiful cap made of purple velvet and turned up with ermine, which is itself encircled with a wide band of diamonds together with a string of pearls-

The Crown of Queen Edith.
As the kings of England are invested with the crown of St. Edward, so a Tresnel." Later, during the French diadem which is placed upon the head revolution, this convent became the of their consorts has usually been crown of queen Edith was not of course accordingly done, but the crown has had a somewhat checkered existence, place among the English regalia at the tower of London.

of Modens, and, also, so it is believed, by her successor, queen Mary II, is a beautiful ornament, and so richly adorned with pearls and diamonds that the gold which it contains is almost

entirely concealed. The Queen's Scepter, The queen's scepter is of much the same character, but considerably small-

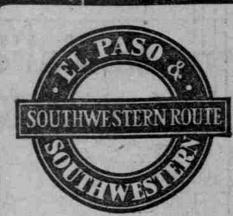
stones, but the stam is not wreathed in the same elaborate fashion. Tradition gives the queen consort at a coronation purple robes of velvet with ermine linings and a gown of satin decked with pearls and tassels of bullion

Breaks Tradition. Queen Alexandra, however, broke the tradition, and decided to wear a robe of rose-red velvet, in color a perfect companion to the robe of state in which the king went to Westminster, and a gown of gold. At one it was believed to be queen Mary's intention to wear the mantle or train worn by queen Alexandra at her cor-onation. But it is now known that her majesty will wear one specially made for her by Messrs. Milkinson, This will be fashioned of purple velvet, lined with ermine, thus returning to the earlier tradition. It was embroidered by the members of the Ladies Work society, of which princess Louise (duchess of Argyl) is president.

In its ornaments it rivals that of queen Alexandra, whose gown and train were embellished with such rare and exquisite embroidery, enhanced with jewelry, that they dazzled the eyes of all beholders. The queen-mother sent the materials for her dress, The queengolden tulle that veiled it, all the way

to India to be embroidered. Queen Mary's coronation dresses are throughout of British material and tion robes the general design, which was so effective in queen Alexandra's case, is adhered to.

Mutt and Jeff are with ha. Another appearance today on Classified page. Every day in The Herald hereafter.



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store the things that are gone to destored, punish and reform what is amiss, and confirm what is in good order.' After this exhertation his majesty, rising, ungirds the sword, and going to the altar, will offer it there, after which he will return to St. Edward's chair while the peer who had first received the weapon offereth the price of it and having thus redeemed it, will receive it from the dean of Westminster and during the

sheathed before the king." Once more the king will stand, while the dean of Westminster invests him with the royal robe of lord great chamberlain fastening the clasps. ting down, his majesty will receive bishop will pronounce a blessing and exhortation. The dean of Westminster will afterwards receive the orb and lay it upon the altar.

rest of the solemnity carry it un-

The King's Ring.

The king's ring having been placed on his majesty's fourth finger of the right hand by the archbishop, the glove presented by the lord of Manour of Worksop will be put on, and the archbishop will deliver the scepter with the cross into the king's right hand, saying: "Receive the royal scepter, the ensign of kingly power and justice." Then shall he deliver into the king's left hand the scepter, with I the dove-"the rod of equity and

It is at this point of the service the actual ceremony of crowning the king is performed.

The king sitting down in king Edward's chair, the archbishop, assisted with other bishops, shall come from shall bring the crown, and the archbishop taking it from him, shall reverently put it upon the king's head At the sight whereof the people, with Youd and repeated shouts, shall cry, "God save the king," the peers and the kings of arms shall put on their coronets; and the trumpets shall sound, and, by a signal given the great lguns of the tower shall be shot off.

This part of the service will conclude with the presentation of the Bible to the king, and a blessing from the The Inthronization archbishop. king being lifted up into his throne by the archbishop and bishops—and the homage will follow.

Saluting the King.

The archbishop of Canterbury will first kneel down before his majesty's knees, and the rest of the bishops, kneeling in their places, shall do their homage together, the archbishop, at the conclusion, kissing the king's left

The prince of Wales, taking off his coronet, shall kneel down before his majesty's knees, the rest of the princes blood royal, being peers of the realm, kneeling in their places, taking off their coronets, and pronouncing the words of homage after him.

When the homage is ended, the drums shall beat, and the trumpets sound, and al the people shout, crying "God save king George."

"Long live king George." "May the king live forever." The queen's coronation will follow Then will come the communion service, and the ceremonies will be concluded with the singing of the "Te Deum." Their majesties then pass to St. Edward's chapel, where the king will don the robe of purple velvet, in which crowned and harring the will do the robe of purple velvet, in the which crowned and harring the will be rowned and harring the last few days. The summer excursion rates on this road went into effect the first of June and since that time, the which crowned, and bearing the orb, he will leave the abbey.

cay, maintain the things that are re- not more than one county that is not more than once. But during all these which pierced his skull and he died been going on steadily for several mutually trustful that the great boun-years. It is claimed that these laws dary between the United States and are for the most part rigidly enforced and that prohibition actually prevails in practically all of this big area. None of the large cities has as yet been placed in the local option column, although attempts have been made at different times to bring about such a condition in Austin and other places. It is claimed by the men who are leading the fight against the adoption of a constitutional statewide prohibition amendment that the present local option laws afford the people an ample opportunity to put into effect prohibition in their respective distficts or countles and that it should not be forced upon those parts of the state where public sentiment is opposed

One of the significant political features of the situation is that both sen-ator J. W. Balley and senator C. A. Culberson have come out against statewide prohibition. All of the members of the Texas congressional delegation, with the exception of Morris Sheppard, of Texarkana, are also alligned with the anti-prohibition faction of the present fight. Senator Balley was an avowed statewide prohibitionist until recently. He supported the proposition in 1887, as did also Gov. Colquitt. Opposition to Colquitt.

Should the amendment be adopted even by a very small majority it would probably mean the political death of Gov. Colquitt and would be an assurance that the prohibitionists would put a candidate in the field against him for the second term as governor. In fact, this will probably be done even should statewide prohibition be defeated by a not too large majority. It is already certain that senator Bailey will have opposition for reelection two years from now, irrespective of how the coming election on the prohibition question results, but if the prohibitionists are in the saddle at that time, his chances for being returned to the senate will be materially re-The charge is already made that Balley played a two-faced game in the last gubernatorial campaign; that he caused judge William Poindexter to enter the race against Colquitt for governor on a prohibition issue merely to bring about the defeat of the strongest candidate of the latter fac-tion, who was Cone Johnson. By thus dividing the prohibition vote senator Balley caused to be brought about the nomination of Colquitt, it is charged. thus alding materially the anti-probibitlonists in their fight. Since that event senator Bailey has openly announced that he is opposed to statewide prohibition. Congressman C. B. Randell has al-

ready announced as a candidate for the senate against Mr. Bailey. Mr. Randell, however, is also an anti-prohibitionists, and should this issue be the predominating factor in the campaign for that office Mr. Randell will probably be defeated, and if there should be only one prohibition candirate in the race the latter's election might be brought about, it is claimed by those who have given the situation some thought.

HEAVY TRAVEL TO COAST.

Southern Pacific has had its neaviest travel of the year between El people have been rushing to California to spend the summer.

& Pacific railroad, between Fort Great Britain and the United States, Worth and El Paso, 613 miles, there is although the war clouds have lowered Canada has been practically un-

A treaty was signed on April 28, 1817, which provided for the restriction of naval equipment on the Great Only three small war vessels were permitted, one on Lake Ontario and two on the upper lakes. None dred tons and none might have a greater armament than one 16 pound This treaty is still in although it provided that it might be terminated on six months notice by Of course these little wooden vessels with their antique 18-

"The most powerful ship in the Britthe Union Jack and carrying but one tiny gun used only for the exchange of friendly salutes of peace and good week for the purpose of straigtening will with a similar little craft flying out the mail conditions. the Stars and Stripes. That is the most powerful ship of the British navy, and because of the pewer it displays, never again shall Englishhad reached London, and which was called a commercial treaty. It pro- Padilla will be the editor. vided for amicable intercourse between the merchant ships of both nations have welcomed a young son to their and opened the British ports of the home. The little one was born at the West Indies to American vessels. was followed by the treaty of 1877, | ing. limiting the armament on the Canadian border.

Advocates of peace everywhere hope that the 100 years of peace will be marked by the ratification of the permanent arbitration treaty, by terms of which all disputes of whatsoever character between the United States and Great Britain will be submitted to arbitration. President Taft initiated the movement, which was heartily endorsed by sir Edward Grey, head of the department of foreign affairs in the British government.

There is opposition in both countries by those who fear that the abandonment of war will make men weak, but the ranks of the advocates of peace are being augmented daily. The inthe steamships and the telegraphs, air ships and the newspapers, the very things that would have made the war at Naco, Sonora, spent a few days with of 1812 impossible a hundred years ago, his family here this week. now are operating to make all wars

Between the two great Englishspeaking peoples the bonds of friendship are becoming stronger all the Both nations express their patriotic loyalty in the same musical terms and in 1815 both will sing, to the tune of "God Save the King" and "My Country 'Tis of Thee," the new peace anthem written by a Minnesota Anglo-Saxon of Scandinavian descent:

Two empires by the sea, Two nations, great and free, Their anthem raise.

### THREE MEN MEET DEATH AT CANANEA

Dance to Be Given Every Two Weeks by the Cananea Club.

Cananes, Sonora, Mexico, June 17 .-Three men were killed in the mines here by carelessness. Two were killed at the Duluth mine and one at the Elisa. Nicholas Ardonya fell down a chute at the Elisa, a distance of only six feet. His head struck on a nail

Guadaloupe Sanchez and Esperiel Andrada were killed in a blast at the dary between the United States and Duluth. As nobody was in the vicinity when the explosion occurred, it is not known how the accident occurred.

blg preparations for the coronation banquet which will be held on the night of June 22.

The Cananea club has decided to give dancing parties on every other Wednesday night in the future. Dan Lewis, who has been working

upon for the past year and a half on an aeropiane, while making some trial flights this week, one of the small with the propeller, which was broken into splinters.

Fred Baily has lost a friend and also pounders are now as obsolete as the a roll of bills amounting to \$150, which war galleys of Cleopatra, but never-the had in his trunk. His friend decided to take a trip, while Bailey was at Andrew Carnegie lately said: work and he extracted the roll painlessly and hiked.

ish navy is not the mighty Dread- Postmaster E. A. Polsom, of Naco, nought with its heavy armament. It is Ariz, accompanied by Miguel Lopes town previous to the downfall of the Diaz government, were in the city this

Announcement was made this week to the effect that a new semiweekly newspaper will soon make its appearance. It will be known as "El Cuarto Poder," (the Fourth Estate). Leopoldo Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, of Chivatera,

company hospital on Tuesday morn-The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wright, who were recently married, presented them with a chest of silver-

ware on Tuesday evening. Charles Heller is at present acting as counsel in Naco, Ariz, where he is also in the customs brokerage bust-

B. A. Packard, the well known cattleman of Douglas, was in the city this

Mrs. Fred Crone spent a few days in Bisbee this week. J. W. Hardy, a local mining engineer, is visiting in Bisbee.

H. E. Kirk, assistant superintendent of mines for the Four C's company, is

at present in Morenci ou a business Dr. Randall, in charge of the med-

ical corps of the army, was at Doug-

S. D. Brown has resigned his posi-tion with the Four C's company and gone to Tucson to locate. Superintendent Arthur Cole and C. Stites, traffic manager of the company,

Mrs. B. McMichaels is spending a few weeks in Los Angeles. Mr. Davila, vice mayor of Cananea, went to Hermosillo Thursday,

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